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Snort Stirs Up the Pan-American
Maggie—The Suggestion to do so
Comes From Harrison—Erastus
Wiman Seeks to Bribe
Snort—Snort's Epistle
to Johnny.

BY ALICE E. SWEET.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.
My Dear Johnny—You doubtless
read that when the Pan-American
excursionists were junketing at
Grand Rapids, Mich., they became
indignant over an insulting telegram
from Secretary Blaine. The day
before this telegram was sent, Mr.
Harrison said indignantly to me:
"Blaine is making a great deal of
political capital for himself
out of this All-American Confer-
ence."

"That's so, Mr. President; but if
the South American delegates were
to receive an insulting telegram from
Blaine, it would put them on their
ears, and perhaps bust up the Con-
ference."

"Splendid idea, Snort! Act on it!"
said Harrison, winking suggestively.
Next day the people at the hotel in
Grand Rapids were bewildered at
the conduct of the foreign delegates.
They boiled over with indignation.
Every once in a while they would
examine a mysterious telegram, and
then there would be more upraised
eyebrows and shoulders. The fol-
lowing is a copy of the telegram
from Washington, which was ad-
dressed to Senator Romero, the Mexi-
can representative, in charge of the
party at Grand Rapids:

"Are those delegates never going
to quit bawling over the country?
Will you keep on feeding and gush-
ing till you burst? Ah! you never
going to sober up so we can attend to
business? Don't ride a free horse to
death. (Signed) JAMES G. BLAINE.
Collect \$1.75."

Burn this letter, Johnny. I would
not have it known that Bill Snort
forwarded this telegram for the world.
If Miss Gail Hamilton Dodge knew
Col. Snort had put up this game on
Blaine, she might treat me with dis-
dain. Dear girl! What fooliness am I
writing? Once more, Johnny, burn
this letter. Those eyes! Them form!

While I was sitting in my room at
the White House, thinking of mat-
ters, my colored valet-de-ham
handed me a card on which was em-
blazoned a coat-of-arms consisting of
what seemed to be a Plymouth Rock
resting on a pedestal, and rampant,
to some extent, holding in its talons a
borrowed monkey-wrench, while in
his livid beak was a quivering untied
garter, or a lost cord, on which was
inscribed the heroic Latin motto:
"Spiritus frumenti, cum homo mor-
mor in cub."

Underneath in plain English was
this weird legend:

ERASTUS WIMAN, N. G.
Stonewall Island and Montreal.
A chunky, pompous, well-fed man,
wearing baggy pants entered.
"Howdy, 'Rastus! Take a chair
and make yourself miserable," said
I, cheerfully.

"I recognized you right off, with
your queer clothes and imported
smell. Besides you look so much
like you caricatures in the comic
papers."

"You are quite complimentary, me
dear fellow."

"Well, never mind. I didn't mean
it. By the way, you were born in
Canada. Why don't you get natu-
ralized? You make all your money
in this country."

"Me dear sir, I prefer not."

"Yes I see. If you were natu-
ralized you could't pose as an American
in Canada, and vice versa in this
country. You are a sort of a star-
spangled Canadian, 'Rastus. What
can I do for you?"

"I want you to do me a little favor,
Col. Snort."

"What is it, indeed? Speak out!"

"You see, this Pan-American Con-
ference is a bore. It is a bore, I
say, at the commercial interests of
Old England, doncher know?"

"It is, most noble Dewk."

"You know, I managed to get in
a little free speech to the
South American delegates, the other
day, in spite of Mr. Blaine."

"So I read in the papers."

"Now me dear boy, you know
there is to be a dinner to the Pan-
American delegates, and I would
like to make another little after-din-
ner speech."

"But Blaine will be there to nip
your flow of natural gas in the bud,
Mr. Wiman."

"Can't we concoct some scheme
to circumvent Mr. Blaine? Money
is no object. 'Ow does a hundred
pun note do it to you?"

"I can't do it, 'Rastus. I really
can't do it at that figure, ye know."

"Why not, me dear fellow?"

"Because it would cause pain to a
female relative of the premier."

"Ah, you mean that wingery old
creature what writes political letters
for the press?"



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